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SUPREME COURT

ENESEO BUSINESS MAN CHARGES PLOT TO BLACKWAL HIM OUT OF A LARGE SUM

IVES OF TWO CHILDREN TAKEN AS SCHOOLHOUSE IS DESTROYED IN BLAZE

Teacher Stages Act of Heroism in Rescuing Pupils.

Covington, Ga., Nov. 29.—Two

These pupils were in the room Mrs. Oscar Grant, who heroically stood by the window and tropped 40 children to the ground lafore the floor of her room gave

my and she was engulfed in flames.

roken limbs as the result of the M-foot drop.

The teacher pushed her own tically.

That if during the next six or cight weeks there should be no prospect of any workable plans of prospect of prospect of prospect of prospect of any workable plans of prospect of pro

window and then began 'owering the other children. By the time the or more forms had been dropped to the ground the flames had en-

aped injuries. A funeral party passing the chool discovered smoke pouring from the windows. The procession ted Press.)—The French government is not even ready to act sciousness told doctors, "I am so initial happy that I saved so many of the lies. dildren and so overcome with rief because I could not save

An overheated stove is believed have caused the fire. The school buse was a two-story frame build-Authorities say the building been condemned as a fire-trap te than a year ago and funds been provided for a new fire mot building. The erection was alayed because of a dissention as b its location.

SHIPPING BILL PASSES HOUSE Cashler of Wood River Bank

COFESSOR IS TOLD TO AVOID

HANSEL, IOWA

Hansel, Iowa, Nov. 28.—It may be healthy for Prof. John Thernan of South Bend, Ind., visit his second wife at the of her father, the Rev. The Rev. Hawn said his daugh-

Mrs. Blanche Havn-Rash-mer-Tiernan, returned home aight. He refused to allow paper men to question his

that "it won't be healthy in to come either."

TELL BASIS OF FRENCH THREAT TO SEIZE RUHR

Cabinet to Take This Step as Last Resort.

paris, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French ministerial policy toward Germany as incorporated in the plan for occupation of the Ruhr industrial district control of the Rhineland, apprint The dead were James Steele, son and control of the Runr mustrial and control of the Rhineland, appears to be based upon three pri-The government must satisfy the

French people that the German ob-ligations toward France are not allowed to drift indefinitely without government action. The French government, by 'its

patience and its repeated delays, Seventeen of the children suffered will show Great Britain and America and neutral countries that it has not acted hastily or imperialis-

payments being adopted by Ger-many alone, or with the assistance of allied or neutral countries, then France will be compelled to act.

by the ground the fiames had entered the room and licked rapidly wards the window. Mary Pearl frant was next in line. Her mother threw her bodily out of the window. The child has burns, a factured leg and internal injuries.

Teacher's Heroism.

Chokingly, Mrs. Grant reached lack. She grasped another girl as hurled her down. Three more different remained but the fiames agaifed them. Mrs. Grant said the jumped into the fire to save them, her clothing caught after and with fiames leaping towards let said she hurled herself out of the window.

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SHIFTS BLAME

Throws Responsibility for

Deficit on Committee.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-The Only five of the children dropped editorially with the plan as a set-tled policy. generally despised neck of the tur-Press Claims. presidential palate.

When President Harding tomor- dent and treasurer. maked. The members of the against Germany in the event of the crackling savoriness of the against Germany in the event of the crackling savoriness of the ments, the Petit Parisien says town below Mrs. Grant's room.

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The dainty white meat the will No decision regarding methods gether with generous helpings of dark. Those who desire a wing, who would nibble at the wishbone who would nibble at the wishbone established numerous homes and heap on the plates of his guests toof coercion was reached at yester-day's cabinet meeting, the newspa-The L'Eclair gathered similar information together with a denial that the cabinet had approved of a plan drawn up for the occupation

his own plate.

It always was thus. This gustatory idiosyncrasy displayed itself in early life his intimates say. He himself tells the story of how his mother believes the drumstick was the proper thing for little boys but that he always insisted on getting **FOR SHORTAGE**

PIERCE BUTLER

OF FAT TURKEY

Harding's Choice of Thanksgiving

Bird.

BY MARJORIE TAYLOR.

Consolidated Press Correspondent.

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FOR PRESIDENT

RESERVE NECK

Turkeys in number have been received at the White house. Many of them since they first piped the shell have been guarded and fed for the presidential table. The one likely to be selected—although of course there will be no official an-

THE WEATHER **REDUCING NAV**

Will Scrap No Hore Warships Till Other Nations Fulfill Their

Thursday with rain or snow probable Thursday. Colder by Thursday afternoon or night.

Highest temperature yesterday, 41; lowest last night, 33.

Wind velocity at 7 a. m. 13 miles ation, none.

12 m. 7 p. m. 7 a. m.

yester. yester. Today
clated Press.)—Great Britain will
acrap no more warships under the
Washington disarmament treaty
dity ... 61 78 75

while the other nations have taken River stage at 7 a. m. 1.6, a fall action and scrapped their quota, of .1 last 24 hours.

Sunset today 6:34; sunrise tomorrow, 7:11.

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NEWBERRY TOGA FALLS **TO COUZENS**

Detroit's Mayor to Fill Out Term of Michigan Senator.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 29.-Mayor James Couzens of Detroit, today was appointed by Govenor Alex J. Groesbeck as United States senator from Michigan to fill the unexplered term of former Senator Tru-man H. Newberry, who resigned

Mayor Couzens has accepted the appointment, the governor said.

The notification of his appointment has been forwarded to Mr. Couzens at the Hotel Belmont in New York city. The appointee is in New York to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, a college The governor announced that

be a candidate for the full term.

Was "Newsle."

Mayor Couzens was born in Chatham, Ontario, 50 years ago. Reputed to have a fortune of many millions, he started his career as a "newsie" on a pasesnger train. In 1903 he became associated with Henry Ford in manufacture of autokey has the power to delight the presidential palate. mobiles taking a position as book-keeper. When he severed his connection in 1915, he was vice presi-

was that of police commissioner, in

tem and combining the two, made Detroit the largest city operating

but the neck, the meek and lowly settlement houses. His largest gift neck, he will insist on retaining on his own plate.

PRODUCT PRICE

Government Commission to

Deficit on Committee.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29.—I. C. Hartridge. former cashier of the closed First State and Savings bank of Wood River, III., today devaluation ship bill to extend the institution's accounts and the was responsible for any shortage in the institution's accounts. A statement was issued by a spassed today by the was passed today by the was not to the closed First State and Savings bank of Wood River, III., today devaluation ship bill to extend the institution's accounts. A statement was issued by State Auditor Russel, of Illinois, yesterday that the bank was short the cashier, I. C. Hartridge."

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"A loan and discount committee approved every large loan made by the pain." Mr. Hartridge said. Have the Harding Girls 'club of Chicago have shipped along here.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29.—(By the analysis of the said that the all yes and was a figure in the quadran associated Press.)—Plans are under way for a meeting of all farmers' former husband, no was a figure in the also somidation to account and the select from the music way for a meeting of all farmers' counts. A statement was issued by the latter and the latter and the select from the music way for a meeting of all farmers' counts and

CLEMENCEAU TO LAY WREATH ON EACH STATE LINCOLN TOMB

Hopes to Attend Chicago Opera Tonight.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Georges Clem-

enceau halted his appeals for American friendship for France today to rest in preparation for the No Action on Klan Unless continuation of his tour Thursday.

Last night he remained up until Federal Interests Are bedtime, despite the strain of his speech at the Auditorium. He was up shortly after dawn. It was expected he would spend the day receiving a few callers and in making an automobile tour of the city. He read with interest comments of

speaks tomorrow night, and then Applegate of Medford, Ore., which to Washington.

France felt a large army must be upon it.

maintained.

TO LAST BRIDE

Counsel for Mrs. Blanche Brimmer Says Client Has Pirst Claim on Professor's Estate.

Marshalltown, Iowe, Nov. 29 .- A. B. Hoover, counsel for Mrs. Tiernan would be entitled to the cated shortly after the second

He also said it was his oninion that Arthur Brimmer, Mrs. Brimmer's former husband, no longer was a figure in the quadrangle because he was married at the time he married Mrs. Brimmer.

Attorney Hoover said his client will maintain a policy of watchful waiting, permitting Professor Tiernan to take the initiative.

STRANDED SOLDIERS.

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 29.—Many former American soldiers brought home from France, stranded, laid

Spend \$1,250,000 on New Plant Equipment URGE NEW USE

Improvements of an aggregate cost of \$1,250,000 are scheduled for the Fourth street, Moline, plant of the Peoples' Power company within the next 18 months.

Directors of the Tri-city Railway and Light company in session yesterday approved a program of expenses of expenses of the total expenditure to a million and a quarter dollars.

The monster unit, utilities company officials predict, will not be

Directors of the Tri-city Railway and Light company in session yesterday approved a program of extension which will develop the Moreover which will be feeled by largest in the Mississippi valley. The power which will be developed by that time. Constant growth of use of electric power machinery and wider uses of electricity in every and triple generator and a 35,000 horsepower steam turbine. The generator will cost \$350,000 and will not be completed for delivery within 15 months.

In the next 18 months.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Establishment of a federal industrial reformatory at Camp Grant, Ill., to relieve congestion in federal prisons generally was urged before the owner will be the installation of a vider uses of electricity in every and triple generator and a 35,000 horsecent increase noted in this field, is the foundation for the estimate of power needs in the forthcoming months.

TOLD TO ACT ON KLU KLUX

Involved.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

ing an automobile tour of the city. He read with interest comments of yesterday's speech, in which he declared that while France was seeking only peace, war was being forced upon her.

M. Clemenceau said he wanted to return to the Auditorium tonight and hear the Chicago Civic Opera company's presentation of the "Snow Maiden."

Tomorrow morning he will so to the company to the co (Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Con-"Snow Maiden."
Tomorrow morning he will go to Springfield, Ill., to lay a wreath on Lincoln's tomb. From there he will go to St. Louis, Mo., where he speaks tomorrow night and then

Mr. Couzens, who has gained nation-wide prominence through his municipal railway venture, in Detroit, would take his seat in the senate as soon as his Detroit affairs

While Clemenceau rested, thousands reviewed the salient points of his speech yesterday, his plea for peace and the preservation of senate as soon as his Detroit affairs

A copy of what Clemenceau terms. France.

A copy of what Clemenceau termed a certified official report of the appointment followed a week's survey of more than half a hundred candidates.

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The made no promises, and I exacted none."

Appointment of the Detroit mayor is seen as definitely exploding the belief previously advanced in some quarters that the governor himself would be a candidate for the senate for the full term at the 1324 general elections.

The me of Talk.

The theme of "The Tiger's" address was taken from the epitaph on General Grant's tomb in New York, "Let Us Have Peace," which he read last week.

Peace has arisen, he declared, and it is now "our mission to convince authority has broken down and that federal interest.

Mr. Couzens, it is believed. York, "Let Us Have Peace," which he read last week.

Peace has arisen, he declared, and it is now "our mission to convince autoratic power it should get behind our cause."

The spirit that moves the world—truth, justice, liberty and right—should be achieved, he said.

Quoting from what he termed an official report on unearthed war waterials in Germany, Clemenceau stated that it clearly showed why France felt a large army must be

Thousands of riffes, pistols, cartridges, parts of guns, field telphone wire and quantities of other
war material dug up in 45 separate
instances since July 15, 1921, were
mentioned in the report.

The problem of strengthening
state government in America has
almost come to a climax. The
anti-lynching hill which is being
fought so bitterly by the Democrats
in the senate is the Republican answer to the indifference of many southern states to this question.
The Democrats claim the bill is unconstitutional and that the police power is vested in the several states by the federal constitution. The measure cannot come to a vote unless the Republicans wish to risk all sorts of danger to pending leg-islation. The calling of an extra session after March 4, something which the Republican leaders do not relish as yet, may be forced if anti-lynching bill is insisted upon.

Sample of Clash. Another example of the clash be-tween federal and state jurisdiction is the prohibition amendment Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer, wife to the federal constitution which for a day of Professor John P. needs the help of the states or it Tiernan, of South Bend, Ind., today will become a dead letter in some announced his opinion that Mrs. regions. The federal government Brimmer and not Mrs. Augusta would like to see state authority and not Mrs. Augusta would like to see state authority will be succeeded by W. F. Thie-would be entitled to the strengthened here too. The growth hoff, general supprintendent at otherest in the former pro-estate despite the fact the dower interest in the former pro-fessor's estate despite the fact the attributed largely to the attitude of structor's divorce decree was ve- many state officials who decline to use existing law to squelch the activities of the order, in fact the hoff as general superintendent at Klan is said to number among its Omaha, L. B. Lyman, Galesburg, members many of the very offi- Ill., succeeds E. Flynn. tion would naturally fall.

In the recent coal and rail crisis, the authorities here hope for cooperation from the states in protecting those who wish to accept employment but only a few states had governors who are willing to employment but only a few states had governors who are willing to place the political fortunes by an PRISONER MAY aggressive course. The desire to avoid political entanglement is the usual reason for the attitude of avoidance but the Washington administration is just as determined to make the states handle their own problems and it is safe to assume that the policy toward the Ku Klux Klan will be applied in other questions, namely that feder-al aid will be granted only when it Aurora, special prosecutor of the is obvious that state authority has broken down or that federal guar-antees have been violated.

OF CAMP GRANT

GEORGE R. SMITH ALLEGES ATTACK IN LOONEY NEWS WHEN HE REFUSES TO PAY

VICE PROBE

George R. Smith, Genesee business man, tells of alloged blackmall plot to force him to pay 87,200 to prevent exposure in Rock Island News.

Prohibition Agent Joe Pren-dergast directs raid on Island camp of George Boston, near Cordova. Quantity of liquor

Emil Tank closes his saloon and restaurant on Second ave-nue when attached for \$1,900 unpaid rental.

Hearing of Tommy Murray, held for complicity in killing of John Connor Looney, con-tinued to Dec. 3.

Emeal Davis tells of failure of plan to operate gambling and drinking palace on Missis-sipi river. Yacht sinks near Moline and Davis loses heavily

Sam Landretto cited for contempt because of failure to pay attorney fees and alimony to divorced wife, who exposed conditions in local underworld.

to kidnap vice probe witnesses. Those detected in attempts will be promptly prosecuted.

Grand jury devotes today to inquiry into Market square gun light of Oct. 6. Louis Ortell, who has \$3,000 bonds to post in addition to \$30,000 under which he is alrendy held, reported still con-fined to home by illness,

Bert Duprez, indicted for per-jury, reported out of the city.

George Christopherson, in-dicted in gambling conspiracy, gives bond and is released from jail.

L. B. Allen Resigns Post Effective at Once Changes Effective at Other Points.

Burlington, Iowa, Nov. 29.-L. B. Allen, general manager of the Burlington railroad with headquarters in Chicago, has resigned, effective at once, according to official information received here. Illhealth is given as the reason.

Other changes announced are: E. Flynn, general superintend-ent at Lincoln, succeeds Mr. Thie-

J. P. Aydelott, superintendent of ransportation at Chicago, sucransportation at ceds L. B. Lyman at Galesburg. W. A. Card, St. Joseph, Mo., wili come to Burlington as superintendent of Iowa lines.

FORFEIT BOND

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 29.-Charles Abbott, state's attorney of Kane Chicago gunman, Walter Stevens, today went before Judge C. F. Irwine, of the Kane circuit court with a demand that a \$10,000 bond be forfeited which was given by Steven swhen he appealed to the state supreme court from a one to 14 years sentence to the penitentiary for shooting Lester Wedamaier, an Aurora policeman. The judge gave Stevens' bondsman, the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, ten days in which to produce Stev-ens although the court had ordered him produced at 10 o'clock this morning, if his bonds were not to be taken up.

\$50.000 FIRE.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Fire swept through a five story building in the wholesale marketing district early today doing damage estimat-ed at \$50,000. A number of job-bing firms suffered beauty.

Herbert D. Blakemore Is Named as Man Posing as a Reporter.

H. S. Mosher, chief of the state investigators, today was investigating the story of an alleged attempt by Herbert D. Blakemore, former circuit court reporter, to obtain \$7,200 from George R. Smith, prominent Geneseo citizen, under threat of printing an article in the Rock Island News.

The story of the alleged scheme was disclosed to Mr. Mosher today by Mr. Smith personally. Mr. Smith claims that he received a letter more than a year and a half ago signed by Blakemore, in which the writer set himself up as a reporter for the News and threatened to print a certain story about the Geneseo man unless \$7,200 was

Mr. Smith told Mr. Mosher that e ignored the communication, and that as a consequence the article derogatory to him appeared soon after in the columns of the News. Mr. Smith lives at 112 South Col-

Mr. Smith lives at 112 South College avenue, Geneseo. He is prominent in the affairs of the city and was one of the promoters of the Texas Bureka Qil company. From his story investigator Mosher is inclined to believe that a blackmail charge can be made against Blakemore. Smith was sent back to Geneseo to collect the paners figuring. eseo to collect the papers figuring in the case and bring them to Rock Island for examination. If it can be shown that the mails were used to perpetrate the alleged blackmail is probable that the evidence will be turned over to the federal authorities. However, it is indicated that the state may prefer charges against Blakemore. Blakemore lives at 2820 Seventh avenue. He was formerly a reporter in the circuit court, and is a licensed attorney.

Rinken Blakemore in a statement demies Smith's charge of blackmail, but admits that he did write an artisle for The News when Dan Drost was serving as publisher, attacking the Texas Eureka company as an in-vestment. He refutes Smith's claim that he demanded settlement of \$7,200 to prevent publication of the article.

Blakemore was a stockholder in the Plow City Oil company. When (Continued on Page Nine.)

VOTE ON BONDS **FOR ROAD LINK**

Residents of DuPage County Asked to Spend \$1,350,000 for Chicago-Fox River Highway.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 29.-Residents of DuPage county today voted at a special election on a proposed \$1,350,000 road bond issue for the construction of 145 miles of hard road linking Chicago with the Fox River valley and joining this county with the counties of Cook, Will and Lake.

GRETNA GREEN SMITHY FACES DOOM DECREE

Carlisle, Scotland, Nov. 29. (By the Associated Pres.)—The famous smithy at Gretna Green famous for its past connection with runaway marriages, is threatened with demolition by the local utilitarian council at Annan which has decreed that the building is a dangerous obstruction to increasing motor

The present occupant of the mithy, Hugh Macklin, is oppos ing the decree.

The council is reported willing

to compromise, allowing the smithy to stand if Macklin's adjoining dwelling is removed, but he will not yield. Up to 1856 Gretna Green and

its smithy were the scenes of many informal "marriages across the anvil", but in that year these cercyonies were declared illegal and they now survive as only a memory. However, weddings still occasionally take place in the smithy according to the re-